

October 1978

# 216

## The Jewish Hospital Of St. Louis



The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary Health Fair will be held October 22 at Clayton High School. Committee members Barbara Schukar, Audrey Shanfeld, Barbara Newmark and Madeline Monat check floor plans outside of the School.



**216** is published by the  
Publications Department of  
**The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.**  
216 South Kingshighway  
P. O. Box 14109  
St. Louis, Mo. 63178



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**October 1978**

# 216

**The  
Jewish Hospital  
Of St. Louis**

A Community Publication

**Vol. 27, No. 3**

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# Home Care: Bringing the Hospital into the Home

*During her bi-weekly visits, Marilyn Kuhn, Home Care Physical Therapist, helps Mrs. Lee Ehrlich build strength in her leg by walking without the use of a walker.*

A patient in the Hospital will be returning to his home. He will require a skilled service such as nursing or physical therapy to follow up on the course of treatment in the Hospital. Thanks to Home Care, the patient will have these services. Home Care is considered by many to be the alternative to a long hospital stay that would prove costly and psychologically defeating.

Home Care is a program that takes the health care expertise of the Hospital and mobilizes it into the patient's home.

3,380 different patients, to be exact, on 29,986 occasions in 1977 alone. By comparison, in 1966 Home Care handled 75 patients with 5,844 visits. After 1966 the number of cases soared partly due to Medicare. At that time Medicare began absorbing much of the health care expenses of elderly and chronically ill patients.

## **In Service 25 Years**

1978 marks the 25th anniversary of the

Home Care Division at Jewish Hospital. The growth of the program in number of patients admitted shows the outstanding success and acceptance of Home Care.

In 1953, for example, the Home Care Division encompassed only the City of St. Louis and close county areas. Twenty-five years later, however, the service area stretches throughout St. Louis and St. Louis County.

## **Roots date to 1796**

The theory of Home Care is not a recent phenomenon. The first Home Care program in the United States started at the Boston Dispensary in 1796. The reason for starting that program was to care for poor patients at a reduced cost to the community, and for family members to take an active part in helping the patient recuperate in familiar surroundings.

Today, Home Care has not changed much in basic principles. It is significant to note that Home Care is now used by patients of all economic backgrounds. The goal of Home

*Home Care Physical Therapist Marilyn Kuhn works with Mrs. Lee Ehrlich to strengthen her arm and leg. Ms. Kuhn has been visiting Mrs. Ehrlich for about four months, during which time her condition has greatly improved.*







*Patsy McClellan, Home Care R.N., takes a blood pressure reading from Mary Watkins.*

Care is the same — to stabilize the patient's condition to a point where he can be discharged, just as a patient being treated in the Hospital.

#### **Teamwork is Formula for Success**

The Home Care Division at Jewish Hospital is actually a group of Hospital professionals, each possessing a different specialty.

Nursing, social work, physical therapy, occupational therapy, physician care, speech therapy, home health aides, nutritional counseling and laboratory services all play an important part in Home Care service.

#### **Leaders in Field**

Under the direction of **Dr. I. Jerome Flance** and **Dr. Aaron Birenbaum**, the present Medical Director, the Division of Home Care at Jewish Hospital has developed into a recognized leadership role in the home health care industry.

**Herman Litwack, A.C.S.W.**, is the administrative coordinator for the Home Care Program, and **Pat Morrow, R.N.**, coordinates the nursing team.

Equally important to the development of the program has been the commitment of the Hospital Administration in fulfilling the total needs of all patients.

Because of its growth and success, the Home Care Division is widely known. Home care agencies from other parts of the country often request consultation service from Jewish Hospital in order to establish or further develop their own programs.

#### **Admission to Home Care**

A patient is admitted to Home Care in much the same way as he is admitted to a Hospital room. The patient must be referred by a private physician on the Jewish Hospital Medical Staff. Patients who do not have private physicians are referred by the House Staff of the Hospital.

Eligibility for Home Care also includes patient confinement to the home — and the home must be suitable to the needs of the patient.

Because home environment is so important to the recovery of the patient, the physical






*Mary Watkins draws insulin as Patsy McClellen, R.N., looks on.*

and emotional climate of the home are vital to effective home care.

The patient must have an adequate and well-organized living area, and a concerned family member who can supplement the Home Care team. There must also be a good family relationship. A happy home plays an important part in fast and positive response to treatment.

#### **Communication Between Staff Workers**

The Medical Director and Home Care staff confer on the progress of patients at weekly meetings. At that time, the course of treatment is reviewed with reports given by the Home Care staff on individual patient progress.

A combination of good organization, staff communication and 25 years of experience have all helped to make Home Care at Jewish Hospital a successful program. Home Care is one more way the Hospital takes care of the health care needs of the entire community. 



*Home Care R.N. Patsy McClellen applies a dressing and bandage to Mrs. Emmerine Thomas.*



*Preparing to watch the birth of his new daughter, Steve Gluck dresses in operating room attire.*



*Prior to the operation, nurses put new mother Debbie Gluck at ease.*





# An Innovative Approach to Childbirth

*A nervous man, wrinkled suit, hair askew, paces rhythmically across the floor. His tie is undone and cigars bulge out of his pockets.*

**T**he typical new father — Right? Not at Jewish Hospital. Thanks to improved education for new parents, the father's part in childbirth has evolved from floorwalker to partner in the Delivery Room. For years Jewish Hospital has allowed the father to be present for the birth of his child.

"There is a great impetus to have the husband undertake an active role in the pregnancy and delivery of the child," said Robert Burstein, M.D., Director of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Jewish Hospital.

"It binds the family more closely together, it's exciting for the husband to see the baby born, and equally important for the husband to support his wife," Burstein said.

With the hope of sharing the experience, the prospective parents go to preparation for childbirth classes. The mother learns breathing and relaxing exercises and her husband learns how to support her.

## **Cesarean Births dim Hopes**

"About 15 per cent of births today occur by cesarean section," Burstein said. Couples looking forward to being together for the birth only to face a cesarean section are understandably disappointed. Burstein compared the father's emotions to that of an athlete training for a race only to find he has been scratched.

"Usually," Burstein said, "the disappointment is not evident at delivery, because the husband understands the medical problems, but looking back after delivery brings out the letdown."

In addition, there is a psychological advantage to the parents' togetherness at birth.

"There is a bonding process between the father, mother and baby," Burstein said. "This occurs not only by visual contact, but by



According to Robert Burstein, M.D., the presence of the father during the Cesarean birth relaxes the mother. Steve and Debbie Gluck were able to talk throughout the operation.

## Innovative Childbirth

*"There is a great impetus to have the husband undertake an active role in the pregnancy and delivery of the child,"*

*Robert Burstein, M.D.*

physical contact. Too often after a cesarean section, the baby is briefly shown to the father and mother, but 24 hours pass before they actually get to see the infant."

### Family Bonding Encouraged

"We at Jewish Hospital have undertaken various changes in our management of obstetrics patients to allow as much bonding and family involvement as is possible within good obstetrical practice," Burstein said.

The big change in the management of childbirth is to allow both parents to witness the cesarean delivery.

### Orientation Film

To help prepare new parents for a possible cesarean delivery, a film is shown to them in childbirth class. Produced by Irene Belsky, R.N., Inservice instructor, Dr. Burstein and

Bob Morrison, Department of Education, the film shows all the steps leading up to and including the cesarean birth.

"It's not just a surgical procedure," the film begins. "It is the beginning of a new life." Showing an actual cesarean birth with the father present, the film prepares the couple for the adventure they will experience.

With the new attitude toward cesarean births, all new parents have the opportunity to share the excitement of the event.

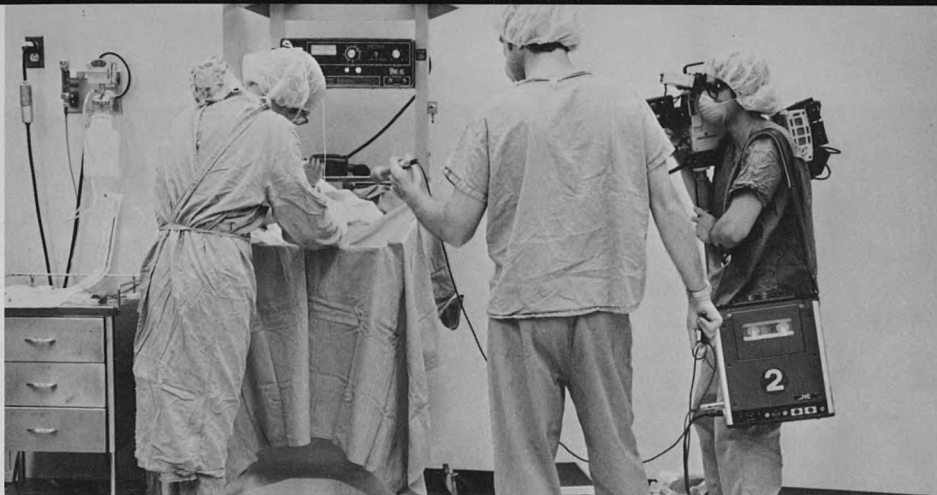
"To date," Burstein said, "reaction by physicians and patients at Jewish Hospital has been overwhelming."

The new program is not only popular with doctors and patients, but the news media as well. KTVI Channel 2 News in St. Louis felt the father's presence at cesarean birth was im-

*Immediately after delivery, the infant is placed on a warming table.*








Television cameraman Tony Gonzalez and announcer Chuck Neff of KTVI-Channel 2 taped the entire birth and here, captured the first cries of Tracy Anne Gluck.

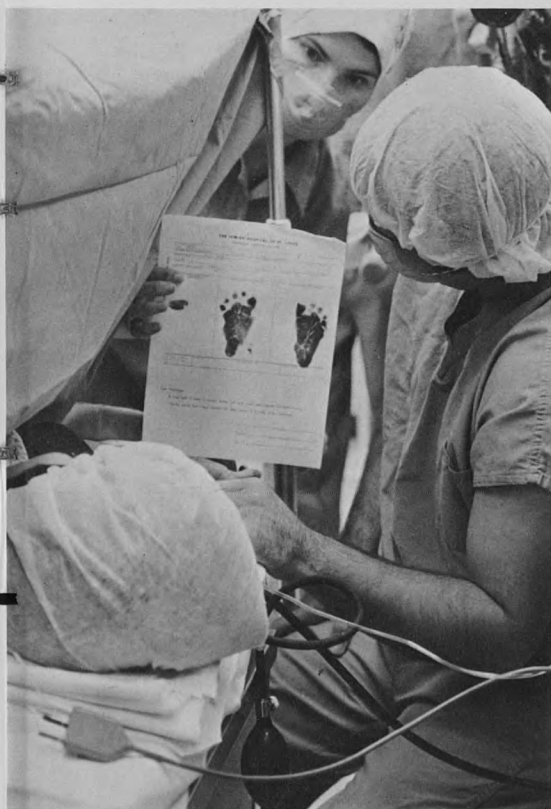
portant, too. They broadcast the delivery on television to show the advances made in childbirth at the Hospital.

### Other Benefits for Parents

Along with upgrading the role of the father, Jewish Hospital has developed other services for obstetric patients.

"Not only have we allowed the fathers in the delivery rooms for many years," Burststein said, "We were the first hospital to initiate rooming in, where the baby is kept at the mother's bedside. We also instituted sibling visitation, to allow the older children to see the new child."

The new role of the father at cesarean birth is just one more of the many advances made in childbirth at Jewish Hospital. 



Steve Gluck shows his wife Debbie the footprints of their new daughter.

As part of the new childbirth program at Jewish Hospital, the father is able to form a closer relationship with the baby. Steve Gluck holds 8 lb. 1/2 oz. Tracy Anne to show his wife Debbie (foreground) as nurses and the television camera look on





# Auxiliary Health Fair a Family Event

The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary Health Fair Committee that has organized the event includes: (top row, left to right) Helene Goldstein, Marcee Silverstein, Barbara Schukar, Chairwoman, Andrey Shanfeld and Lillian Dickler, Vice-Chairwoman. Bottom row: Madeline Monat, Marcia Shapiro, Vice-Chairwoman, Barbara Newmark, Vice-Chairwoman and Barbara Poger, Vice-Chairwoman.

*Do you know how to talk with your doctor? Does depression only affect certain age groups? Can cancer be prevented?*

**I**f you have ever asked yourself these questions, your chance to have them answered is coming soon.

On Sunday, **October 22, 1978**, the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary will present a **Family Health Fair**. From **Noon until 6 p.m.**, **Clayton High School** will be open to the public at **no admission charge**.

The idea of the Health Fair was taken from similar programs held in other cities, according to Barbara Poger, Publicity Chairwoman. The Auxiliary plans this Fair to be as educational and thorough as possible.

## **70 Displays Featured**

The Fair will feature 70 displays, including, **"A Patient's Room"**, **Home Kidney Machine**, an **Emergency Vehicle** and a

dental health exhibit, **"Brushing Up, or Take Care of Those Ivories!"**

Free screening tests will be provided for blood pressure, diabetes, hearing, colo-rectal and vision.

Health Fair visitors wishing a diabetes screening test should obtain pre-test diet information from any pharmacy or call **533-4143**.

Films and slide shows are also planned on a variety of subjects: **"A Tour Through The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis"**, **"Preparation for Childbirth"** and **"Breast Cancer — Where We Now Are."**

## **Programs for Children**

The Health Fair Committee wants the Fair to be a family event, so subjects of interest to children will be presented in a special area. Health cartoons, a puppet show and a sing-along are planned, and demonstrations entitled, **"How to Care for Your Pets"**, and **"Be a Better Baby Sitter."**

One of the features at the Health Fair will be **Aerobic Dancing** presented by Vicki Fenster of the J.C.C.A.



## Health Fair

*A Yoga demonstration will be given by  
Donna Mount, Recreational Therapist in  
the Department of Psychiatry.*



### **Pre-Registration Encouraged**

Following is a list of lecture subjects which will be presented at the Health Fair. The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary requests your help in planning the size of lecture groups. A return form is provided for your convenience in reserving a space at the lecture of your choice. Please fill out the form and send it to **Mrs. Michael Newmark, 18 Crestwood, St. Louis, Missouri 63105** before October 9. For further information about pre-registration please call **454-7130** between **8:30 a.m.** and **4:30 p.m.**

### **Session I 1 to 1:50 p.m.**

**A. I Like Me – Developing A Good Self Image In Children**  
**Alfred Schwartz, M.D.** Child Psychiatrist; Assistant Professor  
Clinical Pediatrics, Washington University

**B. Agonies of Adolescence – Physical Problems The Young Face**

**Marshall Greenman, M.D.** Director, Department of Pediatrics,  
Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Associate Professor of Pediatrics,  
Washington University; Medical Director, Family and Children's  
Agency



### **C. How Old Is Old?**

**Herman Litwick, A.C.S.W.** Director, Department of Social  
Work and Administrative Coordinator, Division of Home Care,  
Jewish Hospital of St. Louis

**Mary Ann Cochrane, M.S.N.** Rehabilitation Clinical Specialist,  
Jewish Hospital of St. Louis



### **D. Allergies: It's Nothing To Sneeze At**

**Phillip Korenblat, M.D.** Internist and Allergist, Jewish Hospital  
of St. Louis; Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine,  
Washington University





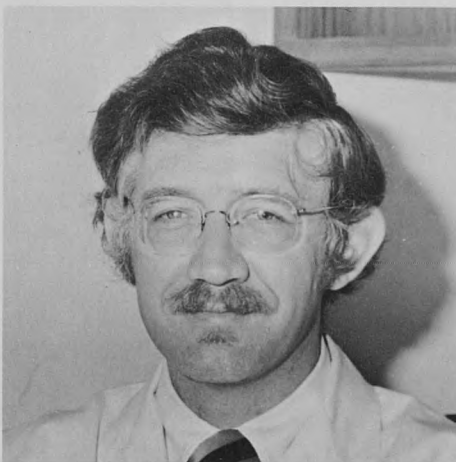
**E. Depression: A Problem For All Ages**

**Theodore Reich, M.D.** Psychiatrist-In-Chief, Department of Psychiatry, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Professor of Psychiatry, Washington University

**Session II 2 to 2:50 p.m.**

**A. Physical Developmental Patterns In Children**

**Santosh Gupta, M.D.** Special Appointment in Pediatrics, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Endocrinologist Growth and Development Specialist; Clinical Instructor in Pediatrics, Washington University



**B. Is Your Friend Into Drugs and Drinking? You Can Help**

**Jack Croughan, M.D.** In-Patient Director for Psychiatry, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, Washington University



**C. The Telltale Heart – Prevention and Treatment of Heart Disease**

**Charles Oliver, M.D.** Chief, Cardiology Division, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Professor of Medicine, Washington University

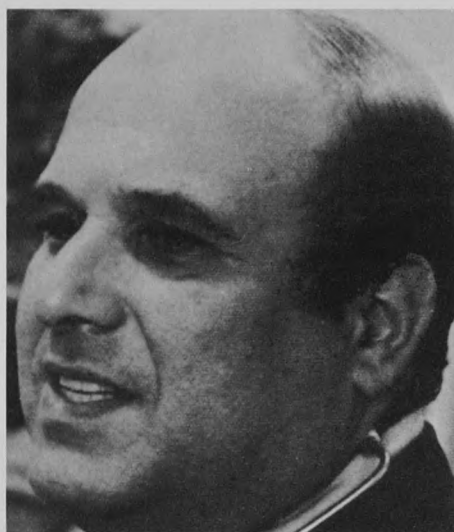


**D. How To Communicate With Your Doctor**

**Herbert B. Zimmerman, M.D.** Internist, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine, Washington University

**John M. Anderson, M.D.** Psychiatrist, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Associate Professor of Clinical Psychiatry, Washington University

## Health Fair



### E. Death and Dying

**J. Lester Zeffren, M.D.** Internist and Oncologist, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine, St. Louis University

**Peggy Nelson, R.N.** Nurse Oncologist, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis and Washington University School of Medicine

### Session III 3 to 3:50 p.m.

#### A. Overparenting – Who's Pushing Whom?

**Rose Boyarsky, Ph.D.** Associate in Psychology, Department of Psychiatry, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; President, Missouri Psychological Association

**Marie Kaplan, M.A.** Faculty, Department of Sociology, Washington University; Past-President, Mental Health Association of St. Louis

#### B. Who Am I And Where Am I Going? Pressure From Your Friends?, Family? How To Cope.

**Norman Matulef, Ph.D.** Associate in Psychology, Department of Psychiatry, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Clinical Psychologist with Clayton Psychiatric and Psychological Group



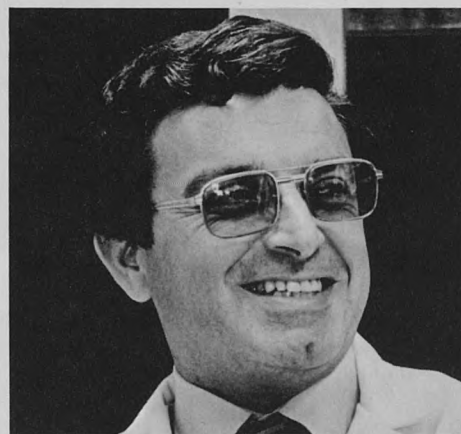
### C. Sports Injuries

**Stanley London, M.D.** General Surgeon, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery, Washington University; Team Physician, St. Louis Baseball Cardinals



### D. Cancer – Can You Avoid Getting It?

**Cary Presant, M.D.** Director, Oncology Clinic, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Chief, Section of Medical Oncology Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology; Assistant Professor of Medicine and Radiology, Washington University



### E. You Are What You Eat

**Louis Avioli, M.D.** Director, Division of Bone and Mineral Metabolism, Washington University School of Medicine and the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Professor of Medicine, Washington University

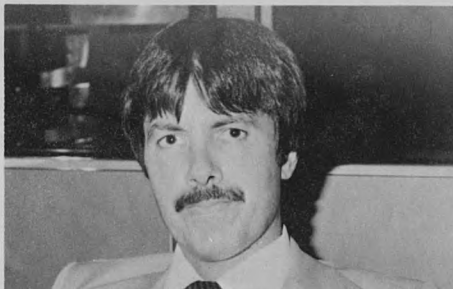


### Session IV 4 to 4:50 p.m.

#### A. Single Parenting – Divorced?, Widowed?, Single? – How Does It Affect Your Child?

**Moisy Shopper, M.D.** Attending Psychiatrist, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Faculty, St. Louis Psychoanalytic Institute





**B. Sex and Teens in the Seventies: A Frank Discussion of Adolescent Sexuality**

**A.C. Tobey, M.D.** Obstetrician and Gynecologist, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Instructor in Clinical Obstetrics and Gynecology, Washington University



**C. Parenting Your Parents**

**Alex H. Kaplan, M.D.** Attending Psychiatrist, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Professor of Clinical Psychiatry, Washington University; President, American Psychoanalytic Association



**D. Genetic Counseling – Know Your Own Genes**

**Robert Kaufman, M.D.** Internist, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, Washington University; Former Director, Medical Genetics Clinic, Childrens Hospital of St. Louis



**E. About Faces – A Lifting of Spirits**

**Joseph W. Eades, M.D.** Director of the Division of Plastic Surgery, Jewish Hospital of St. Louis; Assistant Professor of Clinical Surgery, Division of Plastic Surgery, Washington University

**Return Card**

**Please Detach and Return by October 9, 1978 (Please Print)**

I (We) shall attend the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary Family Health Fair on Sunday October 22, 1978 at the Clayton Senior High School and wish to attend the following Seminars:

**Session I 1:00-1:50 P.M.**

1st Choice Seminar Number \_\_\_\_\_  
2nd Choice Seminar Number \_\_\_\_\_  
3rd Choice Seminar Number \_\_\_\_\_

**Session II 2:00-2:50 P.M.**

1st Choice Seminar Number \_\_\_\_\_  
2nd Choice Seminar Number \_\_\_\_\_  
3rd Choice Seminar Number \_\_\_\_\_

**Session III 3:00-3:50 P.M.**

1st Choice Seminar Number \_\_\_\_\_  
2nd Choice Seminar Number \_\_\_\_\_  
3rd Choice Seminar Number \_\_\_\_\_

**Session IV 4:00-4:50 P.M.**

1st Choice Seminar Number \_\_\_\_\_  
2nd Choice Seminar Number \_\_\_\_\_  
3rd Choice Seminar Number \_\_\_\_\_

**1st Person**

**2nd Person**

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Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

**Will You Need Baby Sitters?**

3-5 years \_\_\_\_\_ (How Many)      6-8 years \_\_\_\_\_ (How Many)



*As lunchtime approaches, hungry diners line up at the Clover Buffet.*



*Clover Buffet Manager Lucille Bechtold prepares a hot roast beef sandwich.*



# See What's Cooking at the Clover Buffet

**W**hen you visit Jewish Hospital, do you know the closest place to get a rare roast beef sandwich, turkey sandwich or one of five different salads?

No, it's not the deli down the block — it's right here at the Clover Buffet. Recent improvements have made the Buffet a better than ever choice for lunch and dinner.

Dedicated to Mrs. Gloria M. Goldstein, the Clover Buffet serves a wide selection of foods.

## Hot Sandwiches

"A lot of people like rare roast beef, and we are able to give it to them because now we prepare our own roasts," said Phyllis Langsdorf, Auxiliary Vice President of Fund Raising.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Langsdorf, Buffet Co-Chairmen June Bierman and Linda Stein and the Clover Buffet Hospital staff, customers can now choose from a larger variety of foods.

Hot sandwiches, including turkey and

corned beef can be ordered for lunch daily. Reuben and poor boy sandwiches are also available on a semi-regular basis. Grilled hamburgers, cheeseburgers and hot dogs can be ordered for dinner.

"All sandwiches are hot, and prepared to order," said Bo Axelrod, Director of Food Services. "You can order your sandwich at the front counter, and when you walk around to the side, it will be there."

## Dinner Hours Extended

Dinners are now prepared from 5 p.m. daily until 8 p.m. Dinner selections change daily to provide variety, and the prices are the most reasonable in the neighborhood.

"You can usually buy a complete dinner for under \$3," said Lucille Bechtold, Buffet Manager.

## Many Salads Available


"The salads have been the biggest thing we've worked on," said Ms. Bechtold.

Salad choices at the Buffet include: spinach salad, shrimp salad, weight watchers salad, cold asparagus plate, sardine plate, three-bean salad, four-fruit salad, and a fruit salad with date-nut bread and cream cheese. Ham salad in a bowl or on a sandwich is also available. Normally, four or five of these different kinds of salads are prepared every day on a rotating basis.

The salad and diet plates are now all in one area, as are all the dessert dishes. This arrangement, set up for customer convenience, is called a "fast-line operation" according to Mr. Axelrod.

"Basically, it is a fast-food operation that has been very successful," Axelrod said.

## Pleasant Atmosphere

Hanging plants and a cheerful decor give the Clover Buffet a garden look. The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary has worked hard to make the Buffet an inviting place to eat, so stop in and try it the next time you're in the Hospital and see what's cooking. 



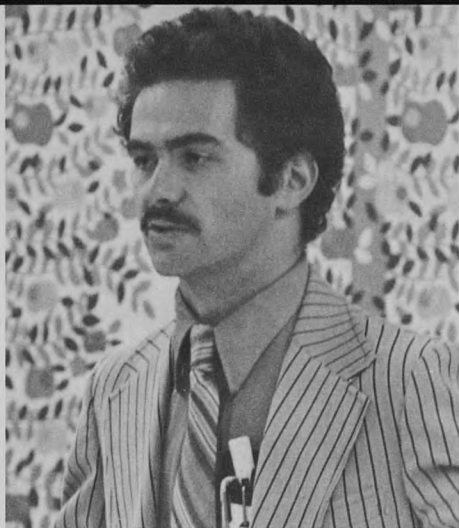
The fruit salad with date-nut bread and cream cheese is a big favorite at the Clover Buffet.



Bobbie Brown, Cook in the Clover Buffet, is responsible for creating many of the salads.







George Wilner, M.D., Director of Laboratory Medicine, delivered the commencement address at the 1978 graduation exercises of the Jewish Hospital School of Medical Technology.

# Medical Technologists Graduate

*"The benefits we're experiencing in modern health care had their roots in university hospitals."*

This was the theme of the commencement address delivered by George Wilner, M.D., Director of Laboratory Medicine, at the graduation of the Jewish Hospital School of Medical Technologists.

A large group of family and friends of the graduates attended the ceremony held July 7, 1978 in the Brown Group, Inc. Room.

"Prior to World War II," Wilner said, "the teaching hospitals prospered as technological centers. After World War II, however, it became hard to recruit staff due to more and more specialization."

## Research Unique to University Hospitals

"University hospitals have one unique quality that community hospitals do not have," Wilner said, "and that quality is research."


Much of the research done at Jewish Hospital is handled by medical technologists. Where do the technologists come from?

"A primary source of new medical technologists is the school," said Joyce Torrey, Program Coordinator. In the class of 1978, for example, seven of the ten graduates will remain at Jewish Hospital in laboratory positions. According to Ms. Torrey, medical technologists are a vital part of patient care. When blood samples are taken from Hospital patients, they are analyzed by technologists, who in turn report back to the patients' physician.

## Extensive Training

Before entering the School, students must complete four years of college. The education program at Jewish Hospital consists of a 40-hour week for one full year. About one-fifth of the program is lectures; the remainder consists of laboratory training.

The faculty of the School of Medical Technology includes over 100 of the Hospital staff, including division and associate directors, pathology residents, medical technologists and medical technicians.

Continuing to serve the Hospital as a source of medical expertise, the School of Medical Technologists plays an important part in the delivery of quality health care. 

Students Shirley Rush, left, Paula Kucharczyk, center, and Pam Beiser study a spectrophotometer.

Marcia Uhlig, left, and Calliopi Patane identify blood cells with a teaching microscope.



Barbara Kerr receives diploma from Mabel Howell, Vice President.







Cathy Long, Recreational Therapist in the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, helps Larry Harkey adjust his bowstring.

Larry Harkey, 19, a quadriplegic patient, is able to use a bow and arrow with the help of a trigger release. Although Larry has little strength in his forearms and hands, he can draw back the bow string using his upper arm strength and release it with a very slight pressure.

## Recreational Therapy Promotes Skill Building

***An important part of the treatment of any hospital patient is the preparation he receives to be discharged.***

**I**n the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at Jewish Hospital, Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy both help prepare patients for their return home.

A smaller, yet equally significant section of rehabilitation is Recreational Therapy.

Funded by an annual contribution from the Ben A'Kiba Aid Society, Recreational Therapy provides many activities for patients.

"The program consists of parties and entertainment within the Hospital and out-trips into the community," said Cathy Long, Recreational Therapist. "Out-trips include theatres, bowling, archery, fishing, the Art Museum, Zoo and any cultural and recreational outlet in the community."

Ms. Long said she attempts to plan activities that are partly entertainment, but also skill building.

"The area I'm trying to develop is skill activity, such as the archery program in which the patient can continue to develop his skills in the activity after he is discharged," she said.







Richard J. Boscacci, Ohio Medical Products, left, presents James J. Jenkins, M.D., Director of the Department of Anesthesia, with a new anesthesia machine. A gift from Ohio Medical, the machine guarantees minimum oxygen flow for life support. Jewish Hospital was part of a test market for the new device.

## Jewish Hospital

# News Briefs

### Medical Staff Notes

**William Shieber, M.D.**, was named President of the Missouri Chapter, American College of Surgeons June 10.

**David Rothman, M.D.**, authored "Sexual Counseling," and presented it to the American Medical Association June 16 in St. Louis.

**Stanley London, M.D.**, attended a Sports Knee Symposium June 2-6 in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

**Jerome J. Gilden, M.D.**, spoke on "Electromyography for the Referring Physician," at the American Medical Association annual convention June 18 in St. Louis. Dr. Gilden was a faculty member of the A.M.A. Continuing Physician Education Course. He also participated in a panel discussion entitled, "Utilization of Electromyography in Surgical Practice."

**Saul Boyarsky, M.D.**, spoke on "Uroynamics Testing," at the Mexican Urological Association meeting May 15 in Leon, Mexico. He also participated in a panel discussion, "Advances in the care of the Neurogenic Bladder Patient."

**Rose E. Boyarsky, Ph.D.**, spoke on "Costs and Benefits of the Female Role" at a meeting of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis May 17 in St. Louis. She also participated in a panel discussion, "The Troubled Employee" at a Family and Children Services Seminar May 5 in St. Louis, and attended the Mexican Urological Association convention May 1 in Leon, Mexico.

**Alex C. Sonnenwirth, Ph.D.**, was named the first Divisional Lecturer for the Clinical Microbiology Division of the American Society for Microbiology and presented the Divisional Lectureship on "Evolution of Anaerobic Bacteriology — A Personal Perspective" at the National Meeting of the Society, Las Vegas, in May. He was also co-author of two papers on "Comparison of Anaerobic Susceptibility Results Obtained by Different Methods" and on "Clinical Evaluation of the AutoMicrobic System Urine Identipak" presented at the same meeting.

Dr. Sonnenwirth delivered a paper on "Constraints Under Which the Microbiology Laboratory Functions in the U.S." at the National

Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases' Symposium on "Impact of Infections on Medical Care in the U.S.: Problems and Priorities for Future Research" in Washington.

In July, he presented a paper on "Antibody Response to Anaerobic Bacteria" at the Harvard Medical School's Symposium on "Virulence Factors of Anaerobic Bacteria" in Boston. Dr. Sonnenwirth was also the author of a paper on "Anaerobic Culture Techniques" which appeared in the *Proceedings of the International Metronidazole Conference, 1977*.

**Phyllis Brune**, Recreational Therapist in the Department of Psychiatry, was named President of the Missouri Therapeutic Recreation Society.



Morris Alex, M.D., received the Third Annual Metropolitan St. Louis Geriatric Award May 4. Dr. Alex was honored as the physician most significantly contributing to alleviating problems of aging.

Harvey A. Friedman, Chairman of the Board of Medigroup, Inc., left, presents the award to Dr. Alex.





# The Shopping List



Gifts to Jewish Hospital, whether large or small, are very much appreciated because they will aid the Hospital in maintaining the highest standards of health care.

*The Shopping List* is a special feature listing particular items and their approximate costs for which various Hospital departments have indicated a need.

This list is published to give the community an idea of the many different pieces of equipment every department requires to function efficiently, and also to

allow prospective donors to choose a specific gift if they so desire.

Remember, your generosity might help save a life. A contribution used toward the purchase of a fetal heart monitor, for example, might mean it is more readily available when an emergency situation arises in the labor room. The early warning of any problems during labor that it provides might mean the difference between life and death for a newborn infant.

For more information on *The Shopping List*, contact the Development office, 454-7280.

## Aaron Waldheim Clinics

Electrocardiogram machine .....	\$2,200
Emergency carts .....	each 400
Collapsible stretchers .....	each 200
Wheelchairs .....	each 350
Cast cutter .....	395
Examination tables .....	each 1,000
Wall blood pressure units .....	each 65
Ophthalmoscope / Otoscope wall units .....	each 200

## Cardiac Catheterization

Mark IV Injector .....	8,800
Thermo Dilution Injector .....	250

## Operating Room

Electrosurgical Unit .....	3,000
Cystoscope .....	2,500

## Patient Care

Intra-aortic balloon pump .....	18,000
Hemodialysis machine .....	7,000

David Ries, a recent patient at Jewish Hospital, enjoyed a balloon and basket of candy canes during his stay.

# Contributions To Jewish Hospital Funds

*The sibling visitation program at Jewish Hospital usually allows the young brother or sister of a newborn infant in to see the baby a few days after delivery. For the Van Iseghem family, though, it was a visit by six siblings, all born at Jewish Hospital, ranging in age to 25. Here four of the Van Iseghem children and father James (right) greet Mrs. Van Iseghem and newborn Theresa Marie minutes after the delivery.*



## Generous Contributions

The Hospital has received additional generous distributions from the estate of **Lewis T. Apple** for the Lewis T. Apple Chair in Medicine.

**The Ben A'Kiba Aid Society** has made an additional generous gift for the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine Recreation Program.

**Mrs. Irvin Bettman, Jr.** has contributed funds toward the purchase of a Holter Monitor in memory of Irvin Bettman, Jr.

**The Clifford Willard Gaylord Foundation** has made generous contributions to the Hospital's School of Nursing and for medical education and research.

The Hospital has received a generous gift for the purchase of equipment for the Aaron Waldheim Clinics from the **Joos Social Service Society**.

The Hospital has received a generous bequest from the estate of **Helen Kaufman** designated for the Building Fund.

The Milton E. Kravitz Heart Research Fund has been established by **Mrs. Milton E. Kravitz** and her family and friends.

**Mr. Morton D. May** has made a generous contribution to the May Loan Fund for Student Nurses.

The Hospital has received a generous gift from **Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Messing, Jr.** for the Messing Nursing Scholarship.

The Hospital has received a bequest from the estate of **Charles W. Mintz** for the purchase of an operative dental drill.

**Mr. Abe Silverman** has made a very generous bequest to the Hospital which will be used for medical education and research.

The Weiss Endowed Fund for Heart Research has been established by **Mr. Sam Weiss**.



## Special Gifts In Honor Of

55th Wedding Anniversary of  
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## Special Gifts In Memory Of

Jerry Kaiser  
Charles and Rosa Mathes  
Leslie and Jessye Mathes  
Anniversary of the Death of  
Morton J. May

Alfred Newman  
100th Birthday of Julian Simon

Laura Simon

*Rosemary Kalt, Operating Room Unit  
Secretary, left, and Johnnie Johnson,  
Food Services, were recent recipients of  
the "i care" award, given by the Associ-  
ates in Medicine of Jewish Hospital to  
employees who show outstanding cour-  
tesy and understanding to patients and  
co-workers. Dick Meyerhardt, Associates  
President, presents the plaque and ac-  
companying \$25 check.*



513

Unit 513

Unit 513





# Volunteer Heart-to-Heart Program Offers Friendship And Counseling

Dee Neidenberg

**A**fter open-heart surgery, patients are told it is very important to get up and start walking. Dee Neidenberg, a heart bypass patient three years ago, does more than her share of walking.

Mrs. Neidenberg, a volunteer worker at Jewish Hospital, spends Wednesday afternoons visiting patients who have recently undergone the heart bypass operation.

This patient visitation program is called the Heart-to-Heart Program, as in a "heart-to-heart" talk. In this case, the conversation is between a former heart patient and one who has just experienced the surgery. The name Heart-to-Heart was created for this volunteer service by Mrs. Carolyn Alcorn, a volunteer in the program. Mrs. Alcorn works as half of a team. Her husband, Don, a former heart bypass patient, talks to patients about what to expect when they get home. Mrs. Alcorn tells the patient's spouse what it's like from the partner's side.

## Started with a Phone Call

The idea for the Heart-to-Heart Program came about when Dee Neidenberg first called the Volunteer Office at Jewish Hospital. "I had been home for a while," said Mrs. Neidenberg, "and I thought how much better I would have felt if someone who had had the surgery could have talked to me."

"Dee called me on the phone," said Elaine Levinsohn, Volunteer Director, "and she said, 'Do you have a program where volunteers visit patients who have had open heart surgery? I know what this would have meant to me and I want to do it for somebody else.'"

The next step was to ask Dr. John Connors, Director of Cardiothoracic Surgery and Joanne Gillig, R.N., Cardiovascular Clinical Specialist, if heart patients would benefit from such a program. They both agreed and guidelines were set to determine what volunteers should discuss with patients.

Ms. Gillig said that the Heart-to-Heart

*Heart-to-Heart volunteer Dee Neidenberg visits patients at Jewish Hospital who have recently had open-heart surgery. A heart patient herself three years ago, Mrs. Neidenberg can understand the thoughts of the patient.*





Dee Neidenberg visits with heart patient Mrs. Selma Cohen.

volunteers can communicate on a closer basis with the patients.

"We can give them the do's and don't's, but we haven't had the surgery, so we don't know how it feels," Gillig said.

#### **Volunteers Offer Advice, Hope**

After receiving a list of patients to visit, Mrs. Neidenberg begins her rounds. She tells the patient a little about herself and her experiences before and after she had the bypass surgery, then answers any questions the patient may have.

"It's such a relief to have it over," Mrs. Neidenberg told one patient. "You know that you had the operation to better yourself — you just have to have the desire."

Mrs. Neidenberg explained to Selma Cohen the importance of getting up to walk and exercise.

"After I got home, every day I'd walk just a little further," Mrs. Neidenberg said. "It was so

good to get out of bed, and breathe and walk normally again."

"If I hadn't had the operation," said Mrs. Cohen, "I probably wouldn't have gotten out of bed again; it can only be better now."

#### **Rewarding Experience for Volunteer**

The most unusual experience Mrs. Neidenberg has had visiting patients was when she walked into a room and the patient was a man she had dated when she was 16.

According to Mrs. Neidenberg, 100 per cent of her visits have been received positively by patients.

"Each visit is an experience that is beautiful," she said. "No matter what I have done for these patients, they do threefold for me."

On April 11, 1978, the first Heart-to-Heart visit was made by Mrs. Neidenberg to Lillian Schwartzberg. Mrs. Schwartzberg, rehospitalized recently, expressed great appreciation for the visits.


"She's always encouraging me — when she comes in, it's the light of my day," Mrs. Schwartzberg said. "She makes you understand that you are stronger once you are over it."

Mrs. Schwartzberg and other patients have expressed their gratitude for the Heart-to-Heart volunteers.

"Patients are really impressed with the program," said Ms. Gillig. "Some patients Dee has seen have gone on to visit other patients."

#### **Volunteers add something extra**

The success of the Heart-to-Heart program, like many of the other volunteer services, is one more way of making the Hospital more comfortable for patients.

"The extra thing that makes Jewish Hospital a warmer place is the volunteers," Mrs. Levinsohn said. "The volunteer can say, 'I really brought somebody something today.'" 





*Dee Neidenberg, Heart-to-Heart Volunteer, tells Lillian Schwartzberg about her experiences after open-heart surgery.*



# The Tribute Fund



## Gifts In Memory

Contributions received are used for research, appliances for patients in need, new equipment and other projects sponsored by The Jewish Hospital Auxiliary.

Donations to this fund may be made by sending checks payable to The Jewish Hospital Tribute Fund, c/o Mrs. Hyman Goldstein, 216 South Kingshighway, P. O. Box 14109, St. Louis, Missouri 63178.

The following memorial and honorial contributions were received from June 1, 1978 through July 21, 1978. Any contributions received after July 21, 1978 will be listed in the next 216.



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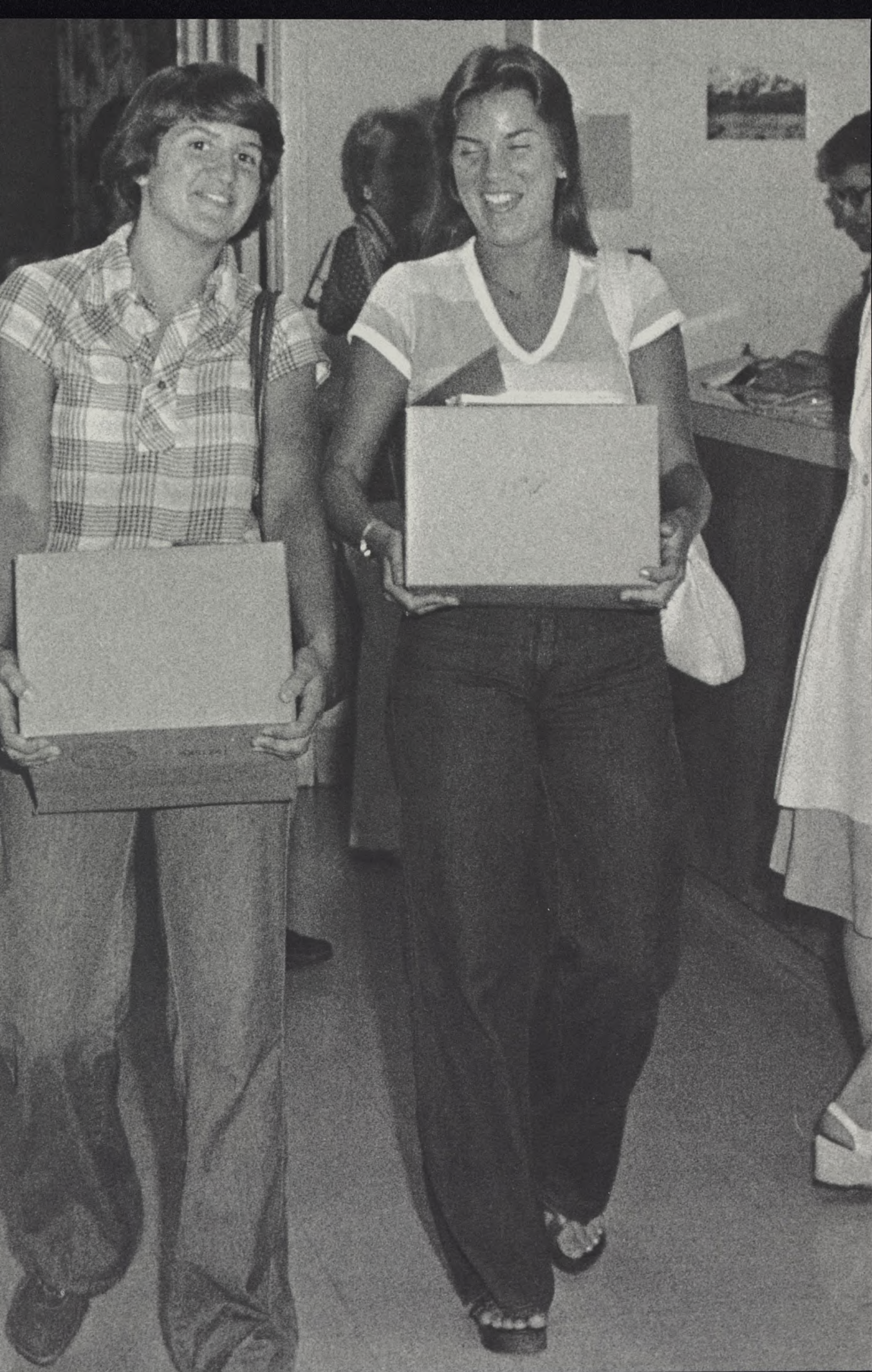
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*The coming of fall means school begins, and freshman students at the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing were greeted by an armload of books during registration.*









A few days after the birth of their seventh child, Theresa Marie, James and Georgianna Van Iseghem celebrated in Mrs. Van Iseghem's Hospital room with steak, lobster and champagne. The "celebration luncheon" is provided free of charge to all new parents by the Jewish Hospital Food Service Department.



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